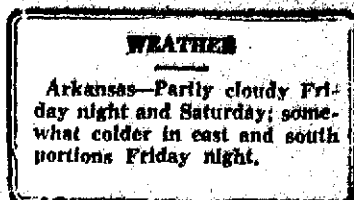


Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

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CWA Payroll Reduction Reversed; Fix Employment at 90,000

Conflict Untangled in Arkansas Friday

Rural Employees to Work 15 Hours Per Week at From \$4.50 to \$6 Weekly Wage

WASHINGTON—(AP)—W. R. Dyess, Arkansas state Civil Works Administrator, said Friday that conflicting instructions sent to Arkansas this week by the CWA resulted Friday in an agreement to employ approximately 90,000 workers in the state.

Pressure Put on Congress to Give CWA Extra Funds

Hopkins Deluged With Telegrams for Additional Billion Dollars

TO CUT OFF 20,000

Ineligibles Will Be Removed From Arkansas Payrolls

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Repercussions from the projected reduction in Civil Works (CWA) employment Friday brought indications of an early attempt by the administration to get its request for an appropriation of 1 billion 100 million dollars through congress.

Civil Works Administrator Hopkins received a mass of protests from all directions on the reduction of hours of labor on CWA projects and the stopping of purchasing of supplies.

To Remove Ineligibles

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The removal of ineligibles from the Civil Works (CWA) payrolls will be intensified as the first move of state headquarters to carry out orders to cut 20,000 workers from the 75,000 reported at work January 11. It was announced Friday.

Meanwhile a census was started of workers placed on the rolls under the stagger system ordered last week and cancelled Thursday. These workers are in addition to the 75,000 at work January 11.

Rotary Club Asks Refunding Action

Atkins, of Kiwanis, Favors Seizure of County "Turnback"

Hope Rotary club voted Friday to join other civic organizations in a telegraphed appeal to the Arkansas legislature to adopt some policy which would meet approval of bond creditors and save the state's good name, or adjourn and come home without further expense.

The action was favored also by W. Atkins, Kiwanis member, who was elected upon as a guest speaker.

Mr. Atkins further advised that the community make a specific recommendation to the legislature.

He said it was his belief that the legislature should be asked to cancel further payments to the county governments on the "turnback" fund, reserving all monies possible for payment to the state's creditors.

Baptists to Meet Next in Pine Bluff

80th Arkansas Convention Closes Thursday at El Dorado

EL DORADO—(AP)—Selecting Pine Bluff for its 1935 convention city, the eightieth annual gathering of the Arkansas Baptist convention closed here Thursday night.

The next session will be held at the First Baptist church at Pine Bluff, of which Perry F. Webb is pastor. Dr. John H. Buchanan of El Dorado will deliver the convention sermon with J. G. Cochran of Benton as alternate.

Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, president of the Southern Baptist convention, delivered the closing address Thursday night. He opened his address with greetings from other Baptist conventions and from the Southern convention in which he said that last year was the best in history for Southern Baptists in Baptism, 226,000 being baptized at home and 17,282 in foreign fields.

Increases. Dr. Dodd said, of from 10 to 50 per cent have been made in the attendance of Southern Baptist schools and colleges this year.

A telegram sent by the federal administration to CWA officials at Little Rock Thursday night ordering dismissal of approximately 20,000 workers was superseded by Friday's agreement, Dyess said.

"That message was sent because it was necessary to reduce Arkansas' allotment by about \$200,000 a week," Dyess said. Similar decisions were reached in regard to 17 other states.

Money Running Low
"The whole thing is just a question of meeting the fact that the money is running out, and something has to be done about it," he said.

At a conference Friday with Harry L. Hopkins, Civil Works Administrator, Washington, Dyess said it was agreed that orders sent out this week were conflicting.

Dyess declared it was agreed to add 25,000 workers to the state's original allotment of 64,000, so that approximately 90,000 workers would be employed.

80 Per Cent Are Rural
"I should say that at least 80 per cent of Arkansas' employees are rural workers," Dyess said. "They will work 15 hours a week and will be paid from \$4.50 to \$6 a week."

"That is exactly the kind of a solution every county in Arkansas has been asking for. I think it will be satisfactory. I'm going to telephone Little Rock Friday and get the situation straightened out officially."

\$2,460 Is Netted by Farm Produce

Checks Distributed to 196 Farm Produce Sellers

Checks totaling \$2,460 arrived Friday morning for 196 Hempstead farmers who participated in the last surplus farm commodity sale. J. L. Rodgers, supervisor of the CWA commissary, announced.

The sale was held January 10, when 4,423 gallons of sorghum was purchased by the federal government from Hempstead farmers. The sorghum is being distributed to the poor and unemployed.

Mr. Rodgers said farmers may receive their checks by calling at his office, 217 South Main street.

The next sale will be held Monday when 800 bushels of sweet potatoes and 225 bushels of peanuts are to be purchased by the government. No other commodity will be bought at that time, Mr. Rodgers said.

Tire-Robber Slain by Capital Police

Paroled Michigan Convict Shot to Death at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Surprised by police at a cache of stolen automobile tires on the bank of the Arkansas river early Friday a man identified as Ernest Hearst, 30, a paroled Michigan convict, was shot fatally while attempting to flee from Patrolman C. J. Huston.

Curtis Cunningham, Hearst's companion, was captured but denied any implication in the theft of the tires.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Retiring girls often get the air

State Comptroller to File Suit Upon "Special Counsel"

Test Action to Be Brought Against Ed Bennett, Little Rock

BIG MONEY QUICKLY

Attorneys in Many Instances Got 25 Per Cent Penalty on Tax

By BOYDEN UNDERWOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent
LITTLE ROCK—(UP)—Fees amounting to thousands of dollars—some as much as 25 per cent of the principal collected—have been paid attorneys appointed as special counsel to collect debts due the State of Arkansas.

When questioned by United Press, State Comptroller Griffin Smith said he is planning to file suit against Ed Bennett, Little Rock attorney and special counsel, who has received more

than \$4,000 in fees in less than a year, to "test the constitutionality of Act 157 of the Acts of 1923," under which fees up to 25 per cent of the principal may be paid at the discretion of the attorney general.

Fees paid were for collection of money from insolvent banks, franchise taxes, and checks from county collectors and from exchequer estates. In many instances collections have been made merely by a request by letter from the attorney to the debtor for the amount due.

\$28,618 in Fees
A statement of fees paid special attorneys in litigation with closed banks in Arkansas for "the period ending June 30, 1933" contained in records in the comptroller's office shows \$28,618.18 was dispensed for special counsel plus an item of \$58.10 interest.

Smith told the United Press he plans to file the test suit against Bennett as he collected \$4,064.32 in fees from July 26, 1933, to Jan. 4, 1934.

This amount records in the comptroller's office showed fees from collection delinquent franchise tax \$1,393.88; exchequer estates \$833.78; county collectors' accounts \$185; bail checks \$112.65; and for collecting delinquent auto license due from collectors \$1,459.18. These fees paid Bennett a total of \$4,064.32.

Other outstanding fees were:
Another Fee
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(UP)—A fee of \$587.90 was paid Ed Bennett, Little Rock attorney as special counsel for the state, for collecting \$5,863.25 from Sheriff Howard Clayton of Desha county.

Records in the treasurer's office show the money was due the state from the sale of 1933 auto license.

One of \$3,252.17 paid Grover T. Owens, Little Rock attorney for collecting \$66,564.65 from the American Exchange Bank, Little Rock. It is understood this fee was collected simply by going to the bank, getting the money and turning it over to the state treasurer, who deducted the fee.

Exchange of Letters
On this transaction Attorney General Hal L. Norwood said in a letter addressed to state treasurer Ruy V.

(Continued on Page Six)

Holds Gold



Defying the federal government to seize her \$3000 in gold, Miss Edith M. Thomas, 45, above, faces trial on a Denver jury indictment charging her with hoarding in violation of President Roosevelt's edict. Miss Thomas, the daughter of Charles S. Thomas, former U. S. senator from Colorado, will plead her own case, as her father is ill.

Schools to Seek Direct Aid of U. S.

Phipps Takes Arkansas Case to Authorities at Washington

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Federal legislation to aid the schools was asked of Senator Walsh (Democrat, Massachusetts), chairman of the senate committee on education and labor, by W. E. Phipps, Arkansas education commissioner, at a conference Friday.

Phipps conferred also with Senators Robinson and Cawaway, after Harry L. Hopkins, federal Civil Works and Relief Administration, told him the relief administration could not allot funds for school purposes.

The commissioner said Hopkins told him he believes the schools should not be operated as a relief project, but that a direct appropriation should be made by congress to be administered by the education office.

Phipps told the Arkansas senators that Hopkins expressed the belief that the only hope lies in new legislation.

"We need immediate school relief," Phipps said to Robinson and Mrs. Cawaway. "Delay means disaster to both our teachers and our children."

He said both Arkansas senators promised support and Senator Walsh said he would be glad to co-operate with Robinson and Mrs. Cawaway in the matter.

Accept Confession in Brinker Trial

Document Admitted, But Defense Plans to Use It for Appeal

TEXARKANA—The confession of Edwin Brinker to the murder of P. A. McSwain was ordered admitted in evidence before the jury by Judge Hicks Harvey late Thursday following two days of evidence and arguments on the question.

The defense accepted to the court's ruling and will make the decision the basis of an appeal to the higher courts in the event Brinker is convicted of the killing.

Immediately after the confession issue was disposed of, another controversial angle came before the court involving the admissibility of a deposition taken from a defense witness who now is in Kentucky. The state objected to admitting the deposition, which seeks to prove an alibi for Brinker through Marie Kinzey, former employee of a tourist camp here, through statements that Brinker and his wife were at the tourist camp the night before McSwain's body was found June 28. Judge Harvey will rule on the question Friday.

The jury will get its first "look in" on the proceedings Friday since before noon Wednesday, when the jurors were excused when testimony relative to the admissibility of the confession was unfolded from the witness stand.

Airport Project Is to Be Urged by Hope Civic Clubs

Rotary and Kiwanis to Press for Action on CWA Offer

TRAFFIC TRIPLING

Air Passengers Increase as Railroads Drop Way Back

Passenger transportation on the commercial air lines, the largest of which crosses the skyline of Hope several times daily, has tripled during the panic years while passenger traffic on the railroads was dropping back to the level of 1915, speakers told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow in a concerted effort of civic clubs and city officials to make local arrangements for a CWA airport project in Hope.

Visitors from the Kiwanis club and the official government of Hope were present by invitation and assured promotion of the airport as a community project under sponsorship of all civic organizations.

Guests and speakers were: R. B. Stanford, CWA supervision-engineer for the Hempstead CWA; Joe R. Floyd, CWA disbursing agent; W. S. Atkins, city attorney and with Mr. Floyd a representative of the Kiwanis club; E. R. Hamlin, chairman of the former Chamber of Commerce aviation committee; and John Greene, Little Rock visitor.

Figures given the meeting by A. H. Washburn from the 1934 "Air Transport Facts" of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America showed that from 165,263 passengers carried in 1929 the air transports jumped to 550,000 in 1933.

Federal Subsidy
The federal government is offering to clear and improve any suitable land the community offers as an airport site to promote aviation both as a commercial activity and a national defense move in time of war, in the same manner that the government poured millions into railroad subsidies a generation ago, Mr. Washburn said.

The airport is necessary, he continued, to accommodate "local" planes which will eventually connect Hope with the transcontinental carriers at terminals in Little Rock or Texarkana.

Mr. Stanford recalled drafting an airport plan while district engineer for the State Highway Department here. More recently, the local CWA authorities put through a tentative request for \$15,000, and were assured of probable approval of about \$7,500 for the local port.

The government will clear the field, cutting down trees and other obstructions, tiling the ground to provide drainage, and possibly constructing a lighting system, Mr. Stanford said.

Charles M. Taylor, state director of airport projects for CWA, is especially interested in Hope, the only large community in the state which has taken no action, Mr. Stanford said.

Compress Is Willing
Mr. Hamlin told the club that the Union Compress & Warehouse Co. stands willing to execute a long-term lease on the main property of the present airport providing it is restricted to aviation activities. The city has a lease on additional land west of this.

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. F. D. Henry to Run for Alderman

First Candidate to Announce in Ward Three Campaign

The first candidate in Hope's preferential city primary election scheduled for February 20 announced Friday in the person of Dr. F. D. Henry, well known Hope dentist, whose card announcement appears elsewhere in today's Star.

Dr. Henry is making his first race for elective office, he said. He pledges honest service as a public representative, and declares he will give a private citizen's views to the administration of city government.

He has been a resident of Hope for 12 years, coming here April 1, 1922.

Futrell Victorious on a New Test Vote

Administration's Refunding Views Carry in Senate Friday by 24 to 9

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—An administration attack on the Evans city paving amendments to the highway refunding bill led Friday to a senate vote of 24 to 9 to supplant those provisions with a dozen amendments by Senator Johnson covering the municipal refunding question.

The new amendments, representation the administration's views, provide for the refunding of municipal improvement district obligations issued for the paving of highway continuations through cities and towns on the same basis as the old road district bonds except that the refunding would be with 10-year bonds bearing 3 per cent interest.

The house did not consider the refunding question Friday morning pending an opinion from Comptroller Smith on the revenue phases of it, and expected to adjourn Friday afternoon until Monday.

Futrell Demands Action
LITTLE ROCK—More than 400 business and professional men from Little Rock and a score of other Arkansas cities participating in the "Recovery Year Dinner" of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Marion Thursday night heard Governor Futrell in a "surprise address," make an impassioned plea for those present to "bring all available pressure to bear" to see that the legislature enact a bond refunding law satisfactory to the state's creditors.

"The most important matter to be settled in Arkansas today is a refunding law acceptable to our creditors," the governor began and the statement was applauded vigorously. "The moment it is flashed over the wires that Arkansas has reached an agreement with her creditors, the good name of the state will be established."

"If we get this refunding bill passed, our greatest recovery troubles in Arkansas will be over. The very interests that are trying to defeat the refunding bill won't have any business every citizen to get behind this move to do the biggest thing possible for Arkansas this year."

"The bill is complicated, and it will take time for the legislators to understand all of its provisions. But I am confident that they are going to pass a refunding law and Arkansas will be saved."

The governor pointed out the advantages of the refunding committee bill, and urged that it be passed without alterations.

Put Off Week
LITTLE ROCK—While the senate was engaged in heated debate Thursday over preliminary steps designed to pave the way for removal of the objectionable city paving aid amendment from the \$155,000,000 highway debt refunding bill, the house adopted amendments which sponsors of the refunding plan say are as objectionable to bondholders as that giving preference.

And amendment by Cone of Chicot providing that municipal paving districts otherwise eligible, but which did not receive certificates of indebtedness under previous city paving aid acts, shall participate in the municipal paving aid provisions of the refunding bill, was adopted. Several of the house amendments reduced revenues under the bill materially.

Greece Resolved to Expell Insull

Final Decision Tuesday as to Departure on January 31

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—The report of the Supreme State Council recommended Friday to the council that Samuel Insull, Sr., former Chicago utilities operator, be expelled from Greece.

A decision is expected next Thursday on whether the council is competent to handle Insull's appeal from the government order that he be deported before January 31.

Record Crowd at Close of School

Largest Audience of Six Years Bids Mrs. McDonald Farewell

The largest audience in the six-year history of Star Cooking Schools greeted Mrs. Martha McDonald Friday in her farewell appearance of the 1934 school at the Saenger theater.

Women nearly filled the big house, second largest in Arkansas, as the newspaper-mercantile indoor culinary show came to a triumphant conclusion.

7 Convicts Scale Wall at Lansing in Hail of Shots

2 of Memorial Day Fugitives Repeat Sensational Dash

OVERPOWER GUARDS

Prisoners Improvise Ladder and Climb to Freedom

LANSING, Kas.—(AP)—Seven convicts scaled the walls of the Kansas State Prison Friday morning amid a fusillade of shots, and escaped.

Two of the convicts were Bob Brady and Jim Clark, who were recaptured after escaping with nine other convicts last Memorial day.

Aiding in the escape Friday was a hastily-constructed ladder made of scrap lumber.

The convicts overpowered a guard, took his keys and locked him in a cell.

All the fugitives were long-termers. The others who escaped were: Charles Clifton McArthur, 29; Fred Cody, 33; Tommy McMahon, 20; Frank Delmar, 30; Benjamin Young, 19.

Pine Ass'n. Meet Held at De Queen

In Session Friday, With Another Meeting Saturday at Mena

NEW ORLEANS—Two meetings for discussion of various matters relating to the administration of the Lumber Code, and which are considered of especial importance to small mill operators, will be held at DeQueen and Mena, in District No. 4, Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20, under the auspices of the Southern Pine association, code administrative agency, H. C. Berckes, secretary-manager announced.

The meeting at DeQueen will be held in the courthouse Friday and at Mena in the Chamber of Commerce Saturday, both beginning at 2 p. m. and all southern pine manufacturers in District No. 4 comprising Southwest Arkansas and Oklahoma, have been urged to attend the sessions. Many factories located in nearby districts also are invited to participate in the two meetings.

The purpose of the meetings is to fully discuss small mill conditions and problems, and particularly the proposal recently made by the small mill operators for establishment of minimum prices on rough green and air-dried ungraded lumber made by these mills and sold on a mill-run basis, chiefly to concentrate plants, Lee C. Benson held in Washington last week. Mr. Benson represented small mill operators at all these meetings.

O. O. Axley, of Warren, Ark., field supervisor of the Southern Pine Association and W. J. Cannon, inspector will represent the association at the DeQueen and Mena meetings.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
Mar. 11.20 11.35 11.16 11.32-33
May 11.30 11.39 11.29 11.45-46
March up 16 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
Mar. 11.17 11.30 11.12 11.21-30
May 11.30 11.47 11.27 11.42-43
March up 17 points from the previous close.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—May 90 1/4 91 1/4 90 3/4 91
Corn—May 52 1/2 53 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2
Oats—May 38 1/2 39 38 1/2 39 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 100 1/4
American Smelter 44 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 188 1/2
Anaconda 16 1/4
Chrysler 55 1/2
General Motors 37 1/2
Missouri Pacific 6 1/2
Socony Vacuum 16 1/2
U. S. Steel 54 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J. 46 1/2

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Tale of a Cop—and a Hero BY BRUCE CATTION

CRITICIZING the cop is one of America's favorite indoor
sports. We like to remind ourselves that cops frequently
are dumb, often surly and rude, occasionally downright
crooked. We are apt to forget that the cop also very often is
a hero.

There was a cop in New York, the other day, named
Ernest F. McCarron. There wasn't anything unusual about
him. He was 30 years old, he used to be a professional prize
fighter, he had attended the public schools as a boy, and he
spent his days pounding the pavement in a quiet and unex-
citing section of Brooklyn.

He was just like any other harness bull; you could have
duplicated him on any police force in America.

Well, the other night McCarron was walking his beat,
along about 4 in the morning, when he saw flames and smoke
coming from the fourth floor of an apartment building.

He ran into the building, climbed the stairs and roused
the occupants of the building, and then went to the box and
pulled a fire alarm.

Returning to the building, he found that everybody on
the fourth floor, where the fire was raging, had got out, ex-
cept a 9-year-old girl. Somehow she had been overlooked;
and by now even the first floor corridor was so full of black,
choking smoke that nobody dared go in after her.

So McCarron went in. He didn't come out again, either.
Hours later, after the fire had been put out, they found him,
lying dead in the third-floor hall, the girl in his arms.

Somehow he had got to the top of the building and got
the girl and started down with her. Getting her out had been
too much for him. The cop and the little girl, her arms about
his unburned neck, had died together.

About the only thing to add is that next day a whole
flock of youngsters called at the station house to ask when
his funeral would be held. One of his jobs had been to handle
traffic in front of their school; he'd helped them across the
street every day for months, and he was their friend.

That's all the story. There's not much to it; so little, in-
deed, that it's hardly worth telling. A cop tries to save a kid,
fails, dies; what of it?

What of it? Nothing. That's just the point. McCarron
simply did what any cop would do—gave up his life without
hesitation when his job pointed that way.

That's one of the things you buy when you spend your
tax money on a police force. It's a thing to remember when
you cast up the account of the average copper.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Huey Long Will Resign—on a Big
If... Courage Costly... She-
Stuffs in Peril.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Senator Huey Long
will resign—on one condition.
He promises your correspondent that
if Congress will pass his redistribu-
tion-of-wealth bill he will quit and
resume law practice. There's not
much chance.

Huey figures he can make about
\$250,000 a year as law.

His bill would limit the amount
anyone could earn to \$1,000,000 a year,
inheritances to \$5,000,000, and fortunes
to \$50,000,000. Every needy person over
60 would receive an old age pen-
sion of \$30 a month.

"Why, retire after that?" he was
asked.

"I don't like it here," replied hur-
rily Huey. "I love peace and quiet
and a chance to be with my family."

He will support every Roosevelt
measure "that doesn't conflict with
my bill." Meanwhile, attempts to oust
him from office don't bother him.

"In 16 years of public office," he
boasts, "there hasn't been a time
when there weren't motions to kick
me out."

"She-Staff" in Peril

The flower of chivalry droops in
the dust at the Department of Agri-
culture. There, Secretary Wallace
talks of "getting rid of the she-stuff"
—a new term to urbanites.

"She-stuff" is a reference to fe-
male livestock. Prolific propensities of
"she-stuff" thwart AAA plans for pro-
duction control of hogs, beef cattle,
and dairy cows.

Sows were chief victims in the pig
massacre. Now there's a proposal to
perform operations on cows to end
their milk-giving days. And heifers
will get in the neck when the beef
program gets going.

Courage Is Costly

Bravery of a "little cabinet" mem-
ber has landed him in the soup.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior
Theodore A. Walters is on the bad
books of Secretary Ickes. One of these
days you'll probably hear that Walters
has taken another government job.

Nearly all the important duties ordi-
narily handled by a first assistant
have been taken away from him. Sup-
ervision of reclamation has been tech-
nically left with his office, but Ickes
insists on handling that himself.

Walters, backed for his post by Sen-
ator Pope of Idaho, courted his down-
fall when he squawked at the activi-
ties of Administrative Assistant Ebert
K. Burlew, a Hoover administration
holdover. Walters said he didn't see
why he should take Burlew's orders.

Many other Ickes subordinates, in-

cluding the liberals with whom higher
interior posts are stacked, also re-
sented Burlew's power. But whereas
they talked cautiously, Walters let a
newspaper story leak out that he
might resign if Burlew weren't curb-
ed.

Ickes, who doesn't like to see any-
body's name in newspapers except his
own, then heaped added favors on
Burlew and began to give Walters the
works.

Milk Curb Threatened

A concealed threat of rigid federal
dictatorship for the milk corporations
is contained in the new AAA milk
policy. Officials admit they're set to
license distributors who won't agree
to pay farmers milk prices as estab-
lished.

Heretofore, distributors have insist-
ed on minimum retail price-setting
which guaranteed their profits. Now
the emphasis is on free competition at
the retail end, cheaper milk, and
greater consumption.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Dry Skins Need Creams and Lotions
Body Oils Used After Bath
Eliminate Roughness

By ALICIA HART

Body oils and foot creams have the
same beneficial effects on your feet
and body as nourishing creams have
on your neck and face. They help to
lubricate a dry condition of the skin.

There are various foot creams on
the market today. If you don't have
one, try using your tissue cream on
your feet once a week. You'll be sur-
prised at the difference in the way
they feel after about three or four
such treatments.

When your feet have been bathed
and scrubbed with plenty of soap suds,
and a small brush, dry them thor-
oughly. Then, with foot cream or
tissue cream in the palms of your
hands, massage the cream into your
feet from the tips of the toes up to
the ankles. If there are little cal-
louses on the backs of your heels,
rub in a bit of extra cream on those
places. When you have finished, wipe
off the surplus cream and go to bed.

Body oils usually are slightly scented.
You can get one which matches the
odor of your bath salts, powder
and toilet water. When you have tak-
en your bath and dried yourself with
a rough towel, massage body oil in-
to your skin. It will eliminate that
rough, uncomfortable feeling which
dry skins have after they have been
washed with soap and water.



Married Flirts

by MABEL
McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MARKO and some
day as LILA HOTATING and
DECK BLISS. Lila expects to
live in luxury while Gypsy in-
tends to go on with her job,
teaching in a settlement school.
After a year's time from her
honeymoon in Europe Lila invites
the Weavers to dinner, during
the greatest wealthy MARKO
BROUGHTON, who once asked
Gypsy to marry him. He shows
her with attention which she
accepts because she is jealous
of Tom's interest in LILA
BLANCHARD. After the party
Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but peace
is later restored.

Shopping for Christmas, Gypsy
meets Broughton who offers her
a job cataloging his library and
gives her an advance payment of
\$50. She uses the money to buy
Tom's Christmas present, a watch.
Tom and Gypsy send Chris-
mas to the Marko home, through-
out the entire Gypsy is troubled
by the fact that Tom does not
know about her work for Brough-
ton and that if he knew he would
be sure to disapprove.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIV

MRS. WEAVER was expected, Mr.
Broughton's man-servant said,
quietly. There was something
about his manner-of-factness that
calmed Gypsy's nerves. Of course
it was all right! Why shouldn't she
work for Marko? He knew she had
dabbled in library work before she
had gone into the Settlement.

What she had expected, exactly,
in the way of a reception, she could
not say. Only this quiet, high-ceiled
room, with its dark Bokhara rugs,
its wood paneling, its shelf on
shelf of volumes, was distinctly re-
assuring. She gave the man her
hat and coat and gloves. She ran
her hand over her unruly curls.

Gypsy looked rather like a little
girl today in her dark green jersey
frock with its demure white collar.
Then she forgot herself, her sur-
roundings, her nervousness, in the
serious business of her task.

It was fascinating—Marko's
books themselves were that! She
lost herself in the absorbing work.
She climbed the ladder a dozen
times. She sat at the typewriter
the man had disclosed, cleverly hid-
den in one corner of the mammoth
walnut desk. She listed and rubbed
out and listed again.

She was aroused by a footfall on
the deep rug. Looking up, startled
at the interruption, she saw Marko.
"My dear child!" His gentle tone
betokened surprise, and Gypsy
flushed.

"I quite forgot the time," Gypsy
stammered, her eyes on the crystal
clock face nearby. It was half past
five! And she had meant to leave
at five at the very latest. She had
said something casual to Tom about
shopping. But she had meant to be
home early enough to get dinner.
Dinah was "off" tonight. Now she
would be too late.

"Ah, you mustn't run away like
this," Marko protested, mildly.
"Bates will shake us up a cocktail
... or you may have tea, if you'd
prefer."

Gypsy's one thought was to rush
away to get back to the apartment.
Yet she didn't want to offend Mar-
ko. She said something vague
about a dinner engagement.

"Oh, quite, quite," drawled Mar-
ko. "Another time, perhaps."

It wasn't in the least the satyr-
tic Gypsy reflected, pulling on
her little hat. He was just kind,
friendly, generous. She would have
to have an understanding with him
about the \$50 though. They would
have to come to some entirely busi-
nesslike arrangement.

But when she spoke of this, Mar-
ko waved it aside. "Nonsense," he
boomed. "That was merely a retain-
er. If you do the work as well as

I know you will, that amount will
only be a drop in the bucket."

HE saw her to the door, pressing
her hand gently. She was a
treat to any one's eyes, he told her
tensely. She quite lightened up
his lonely home. But then every-
body knew Marko's gallantries.
They were just the casual coin of
every day. He was like that to
everyone!

Gypsy rode down in the elevator
with the sense of being released.
She must rush home to Tom now,
inventing an excuse for her late
return.

She took a trolley bound south-
ward and it seemed fairly to crawl,
stopping at every corner, starting
again with painful jerks. Gypsy's
nerves were taut. At last she
alighted at her own corner and
turned east. A sharp wind was
blowing up from the river and she
shivered, buffeting it with her slim
figure. She tried vainly to deter-
mine whether or not her own apart-
ment windows were lighted but in
the darkness she could not be sure.
She was conscious now of an in-
tense fatigue, sharpened by her
growing sense of nervousness.

Reluctantly she inserted her key
in the lock. Was Tom home? And
if so, what was she going to say to
him?

But the door swung into a dark-
ened room. Gypsy drew a long
breath of relief. Doubtless he'd
been kept at the office.

She switched on the alabaster
lamp on the drop-leaf table and
stood, irresolute, for a moment.
What to do now? Should she wait
and see what Tom's plans for the
evening were: or should she tele-
phone the grocer at once and order
things for a late dinner? She de-
cided on the latter course and, with
a kind of wild reaction after her
needless fears of awkward explana-
tions, rushed out, setting the table,
making everything gay and fresh
against his return.

The clock struck seven. The
grocer's boy, bearing chops and
vegetables and materials for salad,
had come and gone. Now it was
half past seven. It was eight. And
still no Tom. Gypsy's mood of ex-
ultant relief waned—changed to in-
dignation, to apprehension.

She put the food back in the ice-
box. She had thought she was hun-
gry, but now the very thought of
food sickened her. She went to the
telephone and with trembling fin-
gers dialed the number of his office.
As she had expected, there was no
answer. Of course, no one was
working at this hour.

THIRTEEN moments lagged by. Nine
o'clock. Half past ten. At five
minutes past ten when Gypsy, al-
most ill with worry, paced the floor
of the living room, Tom's key was
inserted and the door swung wide.

Gypsy ran to greet him. "Darling,
wherever have you been? I've been
so worried..."

She stopped. Tom looked so
strange. He strode past her, his
eyes were glazed. He was pale.
Her heart plunged, her throat
thickened. Had he heard, then? Did
he know about her pact with Mar-
ko?

But Tom's first words dispelled at
least a little of her fears.
"Sorry, dearest," he said dully,
and then stopped. Gypsy stared at
him curiously. How strange his
voice was, how odd he looked!

His overcoat was soiled, too. It
looked as if it had been in contact
with the pavement.

"Were you hurt, darling?" she

prompted. "I've been simply fran-
tic. I was just on the point of call-
ing the hospitals..."

He said, in that unfamiliar, drag-
ging voice, that he wasn't hurt—
what gave her the idea?—but he'd
been detained.

"Unavoidably detained," said Tom
with dignity.

Struck by a new, stabbing suspi-
cion, Gypsy gazed at him. Was he
no, he couldn't be—drunk! Tom
never drank to excess.

"We went to Simms' Club," he
said slowly. "We were playing
cards. We got to talking. I didn't
notice the time."

"And all the time I was worry-
ing, eating my heart out, frightened
to death," Gypsy said with alia-
tion. "Oh, Tom, how could you?"

She was wounded past bearing.
This was an unfamiliar person who
sat there in her pleasant living
room. She just didn't know him.
Forgotten was her relief a few
hours before, on discovering she
had reached home before him. All
other emotions were swallowed up
in a desperate fury at his callous in-
difference to her feelings. And
poker! Tom knew he couldn't af-
ford to play cards with Simms and
his crowd. He had virtually prom-
ised to give it up, long before their
marriage.

"You lost!" she accused with icy
calm. "Oh, Tom, you lost, didn't
you?"

HE nodded, dully, his eyes on his
linked fingers. Of course he had
lost. He felt a slow, dull sort of
indignation at her for having guessed.
Why else should he have stayed so
late, except that he hoped to win
back what had gone before?

Gypsy sat down on one end of
the daybed. She felt sick. She felt
beaten. To try to hard to get ahead,
to work and plan and save so anx-
iously, and then to have Tom be-
have like this—it was past bearing!

She shook her head, dumb with
the injustice of it. Tom looked at
her with a gray face. If he hadn't
let Simms fill his glass so often,
he'd explain to Gypsy now, tell her
just why it was he wanted that ex-
tra money. It was for her—for her
alone!

But Gypsy's face was cold, still,
closed to him. Without a word, she
stripped the gayly laid table, put
silver and china away in cupboards,
folded the cloth. Without a word
she left him, scrubbed, brushed and
bathed meticulously. She told her-
self her heart was quite, quite dead.
And she had been feeling so soft,
so utterly dependent on Tom just
before. She had thought, as that
dreadful trolley car ploughed home-
ward, she would tell Tom all about
her work in Marko's library and
how she had managed to buy the
Christmas watch. She had decided
that there should be no secrets be-
tween them. It made her so un-
happy not to share everything, good
and bad, with him.

Now everything was changed—
everything, she told herself pas-
sionately. Tom had betrayed her
trust. He had not only forgotten
her completely, he had lost money
that belonged to them both. She
had worked for it, as well as he.
There was simply no justice in it.
Deliberately she closed her eyes to
his possible motives. The facts
were these: he had been drinking
and gambling all day, while she
had been pulling her weight in the
boat.

Nothing, said Gypsy, would ever
be the same again. Tom slept on
the daybed that night. She locked
her door against him.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
E. Clifton Rule, Minister

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs will be in
the pulpit at the morning service.
Mrs. R. T. White will be at the organ
and will play for the prelude,
"Berceuse," from Jocelyn, by Godard,
for the offertory "Offertory In G," by
Laud. The chorus choir will sing the
anthem, "O God the Rock of Ages," by
Pensanti.

At the evening service Rev. L. E. N.
Hendley, presiding elder of this dis-
trict will preach and hold the first
quarterly conference for the charge.
In connection with the quarterly con-
ference a church conference will be
held. The chorus choir will sing
"Where Jesus Lives," from the Lon-
don-derry air, arrangement by J. A.
Parks. Mrs. White will play, "Largo,"
by Handel and "Under the Leaves," by
Thome.

The attention of the church school
will be given to the public
worship service is growing. Last Sun-
day two great congregations were
present at morning and evening ser-
vices.

The church school meets at 9:45
o'clock. Charles Harrell is super-
intendent.

The young people meet at 6:45
o'clock. Marshall Bailey is president
of the group.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Donald Moore, Supl.

Sunday school classes at the regular
time.

Rev. Arden Walker, of Jonesboro,
Ark., is scheduled to deliver the ser-
mon. He will be here for the next
ten days to conduct a revival at the
church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

Services will be held as usual on
Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45, morn-
ing worship service at 11 o'clock. Sun-
beams at 4, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 and
the evening worship at 7:30.

The pastor has been attending the
annual session of the Arkansas Baptist
convention, which was held in El
Dorado, this week.

A series of three sermons will be
started Sunday morning on "The
Kingdom." The high school glee club
and orchestra will offer a special pro-

gram in conjunction with the sermon
at the Sunday evening worship ser-
vice.

There was a big increase in the Sun-
day school attendance last Sunday.
Lee Garland is anxious that there be
a still larger one this Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 o'clock.
The pastor will discuss "The Col-
lege of the Home Missionary Task."
Vesper Service 5 p. m. followed by
the Young People's Group meeting.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30,
when the subject will be "The Book
of Beginnings."

Prayer groups will meet at the
church on the afternoons of Monday
to Wednesday to intercede for Home
Missions. Miss Fannie Babbitt of
Bardonia, Ky., is visiting Rev. and
Mrs. Thomas Brewster.

Germany may import quantities of
nuts from us, although she seems to
have plenty already.

France has raised its quota of im-
ports from the United States by 300
per cent, and England is going to pay
more pork from us. Did prohibition
ever do that for us?

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candidates at
the action of the Democratic elec-
tion in August, 1934.

For Sheriff

GEORGE W. SCHOLEY

CITY PRIMARY

February 20

For Alderman

(Ward Three)

DR. F. D. HENRY

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Cough

Your money back while
wait at the drug store if
don't feel relief coming in
minutes by your watch.
Try this quick and most ef-
fective relief. You will be delig-
hly surprised or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRONA

For Sale by

JOHN P. COX DRUG COMP.

NOTICE!

—to Water Consumers

WATER TO BE CUT OFF

Water service will be turned off on South Main
and South Elm, south of Sixth street, from

SATURDAY MORNING

9:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.

Consumers living within this district are asked
to draw enough water before 9 o'clock in the
morning, to take care of their needs until 11.

HOPE WATER & LIGHT PLANT
George Sandefur, Manager

PIGGLY WIGGLY

THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

CORN Standard Sugar Corn 15c
No. 2 cans—2 cans for

Bananas Kroger's Golden 5c
Ripe—Pound

CARROTS—bunch 5c
CELERY—Jumbo stalk—each 9c

ORANGES—Florida, Juicy Sweet, doz 15c

POTTED MEAT Armour's Veribest—10 cans.. 25c
L

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Robert E. Lee, born January 19, 1807, died October 12, 1870. All critics agree that Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the armies of the Confederacy, was one of the greatest generals the United States ever produced, and many believe him to be the greatest. But, so beautiful was his character, that the fame which has grown steadily since his death, has taken as much notice of that as of his military achievements; "ideal soldier" he was, but "perfect man" no less.

A most unusual and wonderful opportunity is being given those interested in the observance of January 19, the birthday of Robert E. Lee to participate in honoring the memory of the South's greatest leader. A three-act drama, entitled "The Three Swords of Lee," written by Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, well known historian of Baltimore, is to be presented over the Columbia network, Dixie chain, at 8:30 central standard time, on the night of January 19. This broadcast, enacted by the best talent that can be secured, is to be sent out over the air from Arlington mansion, Washington, D. C., from the very room in which Robert E. Lee married Mary Ann Randolph Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington.

Among the visitors to the sewing room project on Thursday, were Mrs. C. R. White, supervisor of the Columbia project and Mrs. Wilson supervisor of the Fulton project.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers and Mrs. Jimmie Embree have returned from El Dorado where they have spent the past three days attending the Arkansas State Baptist convention.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Richard Allison, were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. John P. Cox left Thursday for a short visit with relatives and friends in Waldo.

Mrs. J. N. Murry and children who recently moved from Hope to Texarkana will spend the week end in the city visiting with friends at the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud will have as week end guests, Judge and Mrs. A. P. Steele and Miss Katherine Steele of Ashdown.

The New Crusade Day meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street with Mrs. Vessey-Crutchfield and Mrs. W. T. Franks as associate hostesses. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer in concert followed by a very beautiful devotion by Mrs. H. H. Stuart. Mrs. Stuart also led the program, with a splendid paper on "The New Crusade." An interesting and helpful paper entitled, "Prayer the New Foundation Then and Now," was read by Mrs.

Luther Higginson followed by Miss Mamie Twitchell who discussed "A Challenge to Youth." A very pleasing feature of the program was a reading by Miss Marjorie Dildy, Mrs. Vessey-Crutchfield closed the program with a prayer. A short business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. T. R. King and an offering was taken for the Lillian Stevens Legislative Fund. The hostesses served a most tempting sandwich plate with tea.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough in Shreveport, La.

Bob Jones of Hot Springs, and Chick McDaniel of Arkadelphia, Broadway of America officials, were visitors in Hope Friday. They were en route to El Paso, Texas, on official business of the association.

Robert Stewart and Miss Inez Blasingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spoonamore of this city, were married Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Rule. The couple will make their home two miles northwest of Hope on the Washington highway.

HUGE FEES PAID

(Continued from Page One)

Leonard: "Mr. Grover Owens, as special counsel, has been giving attention to the amount due the state by the American Exchange Trust Co. He will hand you checks for \$66,564.64, representing the collection on the state's claim."

"Under the law, I can allow counsel 25 per cent, but on account of this being a big collection Mr. Owens agrees with me that 8 per cent would be reasonable compensation," Mr. Owens among other things, will represent the state in the suit to collect the assessment against the stock that we claim is owed by the Home Life Insurance Co. Please hand Mr. Owens his fee out of the collection.

Very truly yours
(signed) Hal L. Norwood
Attorney General

Notation on letter

"For \$5,325.17"
John McClellan was paid fees as follows: Cleveland county bank collection, \$241.48; Cleveland county bank, Kingland, \$90.55; State Bank, Leola, \$60.37; State Bank, Leola, \$45.27 (Although the amount collected from the State Bank, Leola, was the same each time, fees amounted to 20 per cent and 15 per cent respectively); Bank of Bauxite, \$75.45.

Hope Bank Case
Attorney Ben Shaver was paid a fee of \$2,943.77 or 20 per cent for collecting \$14,218.92 from the Arkansas Bank and Trust Co., of Hope; \$600 for collecting \$3,000.00 from the First National Bank of Ashdown.

Harry E. Cook received the following fees for collections from the following insolvent banks; Exchange Bank and Trust Co., Dermott, \$900; fees of \$400, \$200, \$400 from the Eudora Bank and Trust Co., and \$905.55 from the Chickasaw Bank, Lake Village.

Coleman & Reed and Dean Coleman received three fees for collections from the North Arkansas Bank of Batesville. They totaled \$1,869.54. One fee for collections from the Cleburne county Bank at Heber Springs amounted to \$1,125.

C. A. Fuller received the fee of \$600 for a collection from the First State Bank of Eureka Springs. Among others receiving fees for collecting from insolvent banks were: Rep. Neil Bohlinger, of Yell county, \$600; J. F. Holtzendorff, \$742.02; F. G. Taylor, \$2,252.96 on collection from Corning Bank and Trust Co., R. H. Litter, \$490; Brundridge & Neely on collection from Arkansas Trust Co., Newport, \$1,172.81; Bruce Ivy on collection from First State Bank of Osceola, \$320 or 20 per cent and on collection from Bank of Osceola, \$1,100.

R. W. Wilson received \$2,437.50 on a collection from the Merchants and Planters Bank, Pine Bluff; Charles Melhaffey, \$2,308.10 on collection from First National Bank of Hector; V. T. Lindsey, \$591.52; C. L. Pool, \$55.34; Val Lindsey on collection from First National Bank of Rogers, \$768.08 or 20 per cent.

Among other attorneys who received fees for the collection of various items ranging from franchise taxes to bad checks were:

Louis Tarlowski, \$1,437.90; Harvey Combs, \$2812.69; A. L. Rotenberry, \$210.66; J. S. Utley, \$527.24; L. L. Cronkite, \$164.20; W. K. Puddell, \$130;

L. R. Poindexter, \$120.

Several days ago Comptroller Smith criticised Norwood on his failure to collect a 25 per cent penalty on bad checks. Norwood in his reply said: "It is stated I have collected only \$28,809.08 in bad checks and that in most instances the penalties had been waived. I assume full responsibility for this. Many of the checks were drawn on banks that were closed. In many instances when parties would be notified that I held the checks for collection they would send checks and not include the penalty. Rather than have a lawsuit over two or three dollars, sometimes less, we would accept the amount and have no further controversy about it."

Of the \$102,000 of bad checks the attorney general still holds for collection, he said \$40,000 represents checks given by the collector of Bradley county. He said the 1933 legislature passed a law relieving the parties "against whom I had filed suit" of responsibility.

Norwood said he had asked in 1931 that a law prohibiting acceptance of personal checks for debts due the state, and that after passing both houses it was vetoed by the governor. In 1933 another bill was introduced but it failed to become a law.

It is remembered that payment of fees to attorneys was attacked by the 1931 legislature, and that after it was shown more than \$100,000 had been paid in such a manner, the matter was dropped.

Lucky Lady



to own such a smart tunic frock of lame and black velvet... its shoulder-line broadened by bevelles... a soft tie... a narrow belt... a long slim skirt.

You can be a Lucky Lady too for this frock is so easily made.

Pattern 8808 x

CHIC, distinguished, this costume can be made up in satin and woolen, faille, or rough crepe. The designs are in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the waist and tunic and 2 1/4 yards for the skirt; or 5 1/2 yards for the frock in monotone. The tie of ribbon requires 5-8 yard.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 8808x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Byrd Reaches Old Home in Antarctic

Admiral Returns After Absence of Four Years—It's All There

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctic.—(AP)—(Via Mackay Radio)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned to his "home" in these frozen wastes with members of his second Antarctic expedition Thursday and found that "it's all there."

After a three-months' cruise from Boston, and an absence of about four years the commander and his men happily surveyed the old base and at once prepared to dig in again, preliminary to further explorations.

"It's all there," Admiral Byrd shouted when a landing party found the three 60-foot wireless towers of the camp intact and the buildings covered with snow.

"The administration building you can see, the three ventilators sticking up and the chimney. There's the radio shack to the left, it's all there under the snow."

The flagship lay within the glistening barrier walls of the Bay of Whales, scarcely two miles away, where it arrived Wednesday morning. Six dog teams with camping supplies were disembarked and, after so long a confinement aboard ship, the animals swung into line with a will over the ridge to Little America.

Plans were to find a safe mooring alongside firm bay ice on the west side of the bay and put the airplanes over the side, to be flown to the base. The effects of a terrific upheaval of ice which last week played havoc

Bobcats to Play Blevins on Friday

Third Game of Season—Juniors Pitted Against Fulton

Two basketball games will be played at the high school gymnasium Friday night. Coach Teddy Jones announced.

The Bobcats will be pitted against Blevins High School in the opening game, followed by a contest between the Hope Juniors and Fulton High School.

The Bobcats have won their first two games, defeating Washington last week and Patmos Wednesday night. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock.

with the plane of the Ellsworth trans-Antarctic expedition were everywhere in evidence.

From East Cape to West Cape, whose high sheer walls from the portals of the Bay of Whales, the bottlenecked entrance of the bay was blocked by great masses of broken ice, two miles deep, and icebergs 50 feet high.

For a time it had seemed that no safe passage could be found through that debris. Commodore Gjertsen, however, took the ship cautiously along the edge of the ice and found an open passage just short of East Cape.

Fully five miles of solid ice had broken off since the Ellsworth expedition had entered the bay. It had changed so much that Admira Byrd and members of the first expedition for a time failed to recognize the surroundings.

Harrison Fisher, Illustrator, Dies

Cover Designer for Cosmopolitan Succumbs at Age of 57

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Harrison Fisher, 57, artist, died Friday following an emergency operation Thursday night.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1875.

Fisher studied under his father, also a artist, at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, San Francisco. He began his early illustrations for a San Francisco newspaper at the age of 16, and afterward joined the staff of Puck.

In later years he illustrated for the Saturday Evening Post, McClure's and Life.

His most famous work was the designing of covers for Cosmopolitan magazine.

John S. Gibson Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

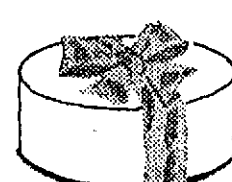
Family Washing

Fully Finished 10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

FREE OFFER!

A New Special Offer by "Evening in Paris"



35c Lipstick

55c Perfume

\$1.10 Face Powder

All for \$1.10



Get your set now, before our limited supply is exhausted.

New Stock of Lady Esther

Face Powder 50c and \$1

4 Purpose Face Cream

50c, 75c and \$1.25

Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 81

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

Fisher studied under his father, also a artist, at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, San Francisco. He began his early illustrations for a San Francisco newspaper at the age of 16, and afterward joined the staff of Puck.

In later years he illustrated for the Saturday Evening Post, McClure's and Life.

His most famous work was the designing of covers for Cosmopolitan magazine.

The word "acre," taken from the Anglo-Saxon "æger," originally meant a field of any size.

BABY CHICKS!

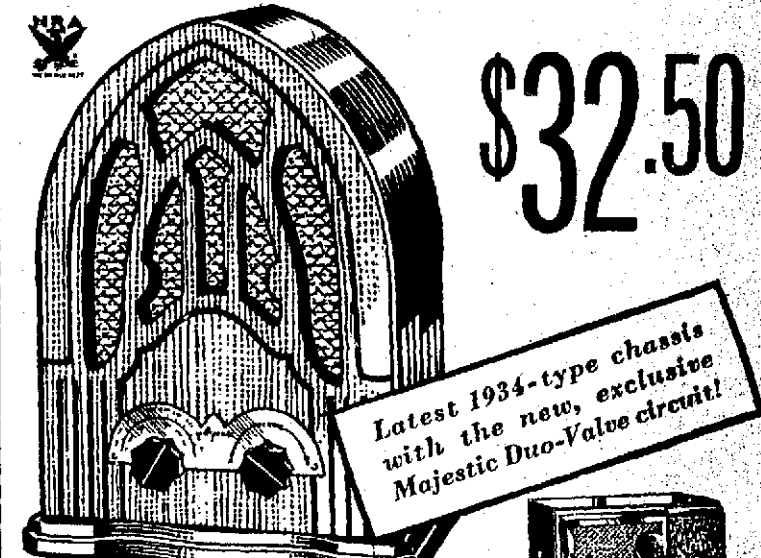
All Breeds! From Hempstead county's best flocks.

Custom Hatching OAKCREST HATCHERY 111 North Walnut Street

Martha McDonald selected the 1934 Model Majestic as an important adjunct to the HAPPY KITCHEN in the Hope Star

Cooking School TRY TO MATCH Majestic

PERFORMANCE AT THIS PRICE!



Latest 1934-type chassis with the new, exclusive Majestic Duo-Value circuit!

It's a Majestic superheterodyne—with the new Duo-Value circuit that makes four tubes give 6-tube performance!

Majestic gives you tone, power—and dual range. Switch off regular programs; switch on police, marine, aircraft, commercial, and amateur signals to 3500 K. C.

Let us show you America's biggest radio value—and, at slightly higher prices, the smartest radios you've ever seen. The Majestic "Smart Set."

On Display at the Cooking School this week. Phone 89 for Demonstration

Hempstead County Lumber Company

A. M. Westmoreland, Appliance Dept. 113 East Third Street Hope, Ark.

Only the Center Leaves are used in LUCKIES



For these are the Mildest and fully ripened for perfect smoking

We buy only the center leaves for Luckies. Not the top leaves for they are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves for they are inferior in quality. Only the center leaves for these are truly mild and fully ripe. And that's the fine tobacco we use—to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from loose ends that spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild, always truly mild. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera, "Don Giovanni."

Always the Finest Tobacco

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

and only the Center Leaves

SAENGER

FREDRIC MARCH
GARY COOPER
MIRIAM HOPKINS
Noel Coward's
"DESIGN for LIVING"

Another Double Show SATURDAY

—and we mean it's plenty good!

ORIENT EXPRESS

Heather Angel
Norman Foster
Ralph Morgan
Herbert Mundin
Una O'Connor

Chapter 11 of "TARZAN"—and

See how this red-headed kid from the depths of Hell's Kitchen smashed his way to the heights of Hollywood and became the screen's most dangerous

Lady Killer

James Cagney

Mae Clarke* Lindsay

SUN-MON

Joan Crawford
Clark Gable

"DANCING LADY"

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

GIVEN BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Avoid Setting Too High a Standard.

For Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

There is such a thing as setting too high a standard for a child.

When human nature has its way and we constantly fall short of perfection, nothing will breed in him a sense of inferiority more quickly.

We lay down a long order for our children. They must be honest, truthful, neat, clean, studious, quiet, gentle, polite, generous, energetic, helpful, kind, brave and patient.

This is a catalogue plus. Can we and do we always live up to it ourselves? No. And with our years of experience and control we are in better condition to do so, or at least we should be, than they are.

Mistakes are inevitable.

Childhood is happy-go-lucky and irresponsible. It is the time for learning everything including the virtues.

A student of anything whether it be painting, wood-finishing, golf, or life, has to begin at scratch and make mistakes as he goes.

In no other craft do we expect perfection. But we do expect it of children learning the lessons of character day by day.

It is all right to have a standard and to work toward it. This is what all standards are for, but if in the striving mistakes are made it is not quite fair or wise for the mentor to criticize too sharply. It is very discouraging. True, a few stout souls work better under the knout, but most people and most children are sensitive and fall.

Once self-confidence is lost, all is lost. But more bitter still is the heart of a child is the feeling that

others are disappointed in him.

Not only that, but another sting lies in this—he may be averaging 80 per cent of all the "good" things we have decided he must be. But usually he gets little credit for it. The things he seems to be judged by are the other fifth that he fails in.

If he is scolded or punished or ridiculed for this 20 per cent, in his bitterness and humiliation, he may decide that the rest does not matter. He's told that he is no good. He believes it and stops trying.

Develops Inferiority Complex

The worst of almost any system of unfair discipline and punishment is that the child believes he is worse than he is. Not all children, for a few do survive, and either by fear or sheer will power, turn the reprimand to account. But the opposite is too often the case.

We must remember, of course, all parents find themselves in this position whether they like it or not, and training takes firmness as well as kindness. But it also takes tact and judgment of infinite depths and soundness. If we notice that our boy or girl is discouraged we might do well to ask ourselves if we are not expecting too much. And give him the credit he deserves.

Sometimes I wonder, if weighed by the same scales, how many parents would find themselves on the high end. Often fathers or mothers have a long way to go before attaining anything like the standard they set up for their own children.

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So They Say!

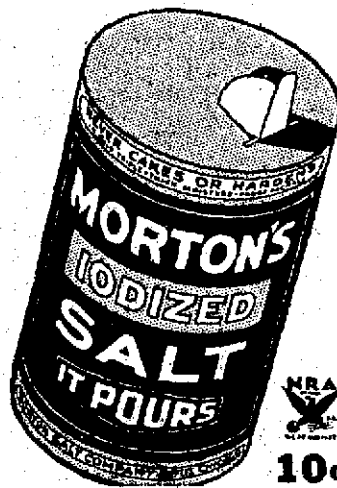
It seems as if God meant to desert the German church.—The Rev. Martin Niemöller of Berlin.

There ought to be a school where women are taught how to be reasonably selfish.—Mary Pickford.

European royalty cannot be classed as being more fascinating than American Men.—"Princess" Barbara Hutton Milvian.

PLAY SAFE

By using an iodized salt bearing this seal. Otherwise it may lack sufficient iodine to prevent simple goiter!



10c

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

High Quality and Low Prices—Bargains—SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—

APPLES	Fancy Winesaps—Fine for the Lunch—Doz.	15c
ORANGES	California Red Balls—Nice Size—Dozen	15c
POTATOES	RED TRIUMPH—10 Pounds	25c
BROOMS	Each	25c
KETCHUP	Heinz—Large	20c
RICE—whole grains—4 1/2 lbs.		25c
COFFEE	RED AND GOLD—Pound	19c
MEAT	DRY SALT—Good and Streaked—Pound	7 1/2c
Blanton's Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread—quart jar		29c
Cream of Cotton		
LARD	8 Pound Carton	50c
	8 Pound Bucket	59c
FLOUR	Golden Crust, Guaranteed to Please—48 Lb.	\$1.55

We also have a fresh car of Shawnee's Best Flour and Climax Meal

—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—

Beef Roast	Cheice Quality, Meat Fed—3 Lbs.	25c
Hams	Morrell's Country Style Prepared—10 to 12 Lb.	12 1/2
Sliced Bacon	Indepent Brand, Rindless—Lb.	16c
K. C. Veal Cutlets—lb		20c
Full Cream CHEESE—lb		15c
Pig Tails, lb.		10c
Brick Chili, lb		12 1/2c
Slab Bacon, lb.		12 1/2c
Mixed Sausage, 2 lb		15c

Metropolitan Presents "Don Giovanni"

The Story of Mozart's Masterpiece and Who Will Sing It

Told By Maria Müller



Maria Müller

WHEN the curtain rises on Mozart's masterpiece, "Don Giovanni," in which I shall sing the role of Donna Elvira during the Metropolitan Opera Company broadcast this Saturday afternoon, its redoubtable hero, the wicked Don Juan of Spanish legend, will be within two acts of his awful doom—but what a life he had led!

No less than 2165 trustful women had loved him not wisely but too well. In Italy were 749, in Germany 231, in France 100, in Turkey 91 and in his native Spain mille e tre, or 1003.

We are forced to believe that this record is authentic because early in the first act his servant, Leporello, tries to console the Don's latest victim, the hapless Donna Elvira, with a recital of this list. In a large book the faithful valet has entered the name and social standing of each of the trustful ladies—countesses, duchesses, ladies, baronesses, baronesses, countesses, princesses and what not.

Early in the opera the Don begins a series of blunders which bring his speedy and terrible end. First, he falls to realize that even a fond and loving creature like Elvira when filled with the fury of a woman scorned must be reckoned with; but his last and most terrible blunder comes at the end of the opera when in a spirit of bravado he invites the marble statue of the murdered Commendatore to leave its pedestal in the cemetery and sup with him.

The invitation is accepted, the statue comes, grasps the wicked fellow with its cold, icy clasp and huris him to the demons from below who drag him down to the everlasting fire.

The plot is as good theatre today as when it was written nearly 180 years ago. It inspired Mozart to some of the noblest and most beautiful

Plot Still Is Good Theatre

Next, he tries to take the buxom country girl, Zerlina, away from her bumpkin betrothed, Masetto. Then, he falls to realize that even a fond and loving creature like Elvira when filled with the fury of a woman scorned must be reckoned with; but his last and most terrible blunder comes at the end of the opera when in a spirit of bravado he invites the marble statue of the murdered Commendatore to leave its pedestal in the cemetery and sup with him.

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musical has come from his genius; and also to some of the gayest and loveliest. After the fashion of the time, the musical dress of the opera is a series of arias and concerted pieces joined together by dramatic recitatives.

Each personage is vividly characterized by the music allotted to him—the gay, ruthless Don; the serene and cowardly Leporello; the avenging Donna Anna and her milk-sop of a lover, Ottavio; the unfortunate Donna Elvira; the country lass, Zerlina; her betrothed, Masetto; and at the end comes the truly awe-inspiring music written around the fatal supper where the statue of the Commendatore is the guest.

In nothing else that he has written does the genius of Mozart shine so brilliantly. With the very simple means of his time at his disposal he is able in "Don Giovanni" to go through the entire gamut of human emotions so that his music reacts as vividly upon the audience of today whose ears are used to the sonorities of Wagner and Verdi as upon his own audience for whom he was almost an "ultra-modern."

A Distinguished Guest

Always in the music melodiously beautiful—beautiful in its simplicity, truth of expression, and perfection of characterization.

As an artist I willingly testify that Mozart's music is quite the most difficult to sing, that the final test of a singer's art is her, or his, ability to convey to the auditor the beauty of this music which seems to be so simple.

Manne Müller

professional engagement.

The smiles faded from the faces of Vallee and his lawyer, Hyman Bushel, when they emerged from the train to find the girls breaking into "Your Time Is My Time."

"What do you mean by pulling that stuff at a time like this?" demanded Vallee.

"They told us to sing it," said one of the girls, crestfallen.

"This is a helluva time to pull that stuff," Vallee responded.

"Oh, cut it out," yelled Bushel, steering Vallee toward a taxicab. The orchestra leader was carrying a copy of Walter B. Fitkin's "Life Begins at Forty."

At his office, Vallee told reporters how the phonographic records which purported to record telephone conversations between his wife and Gary Leon, adagio dancer, were made.

"It was the day before April Fool's Day," he explained. Meaning March 31, 1933. "I was told by good authority that my wife had spent two hours in the dressing room of Gary Leon, the adagio dancer, while the motion picture 'The Sign of the Cross' was being run off in the theater."

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back. My brother suggested running an extension from the telephone into a maid's room. I agreed, and all conversations coming into and going out of the apartment were afterward recorded."

"If the records of some of the conversations are ever printed somebody will jump out a window, and it won't be me."

"Some of the stuff I had to listen to was very painful."

Murmured Vallee. "It's outrageous."

"The nation is headed for disaster unless the brakes are applied," cries Senator Robinson of Indian. The senator's first name is Arthur, and his middle name "Rip Van Winkle."

A man in Saskatchewan opened his family Bible and found a \$5 bill that had been there for 20 years. Proving that religion pays—if you don't attend to it too often.

Blue Star Kills Foot Itch Germs

Stubborn foot itch germs die when Blue Star Ointment melts and soaks in. For itchy eczema, rash, teeter, ringworm, pimples and other skin troubles, you can find nothing as fine as Blue Star Ointment. Does not burn.(adv.)

Successful Days Are Happy Days

It is a pleasure to prepare dishes when everything turns out successfully. And the only way to insure baking success is to use a quality flour in your recipes. It's just as easy to have happy, successful days in your kitchen as it is days when everything goes wrong—just use "That GOOD Flour" HELIOTROPE, and you can be certain your baking worries are over.

The "All Star" recipes in every sack of "That GOOD Flour" HELIOTROPE make those delicious, appetizing dishes so enjoyed by your family, and that's another way to have successful, happy days.

Just to be certain that you are getting the best in quality, the American Medical Association's Committee on Foods has placed its seal of approval on HELIOTROPE flour. Look for this seal on every sack.

"That GOOD Flour"

HELIOTROPE

Buy it at your Grocer Today

Popular Opera To Be Performed This Saturday

ple and yet is so exacting. And I know of no opera company in the world which can so successfully meet the test of Mozart as the Metropolitan.

Since the days of Maurice Grau, "Don Giovanni" has always been sung at the Metropolitan by a group of most distinguished artists and tomorrow's cast is no exception.

Edo Pinza will be Don Giovanni; Rosa Ponselle, Donna Anna; Editha Fleischner, Zerlina; Tito Schipa, Ottavio; "Vina" Lazarri, Leporello; Louis D'Angelo, Masetto; and Leon Rothler, the Commendatore. Tullio Serafin will conduct.

As performed at the Metropolitan the opera is in its original two acts, each having five scenes, with no pauses between the latter.

Opera Filled With Familiar Airs

Many of the airs have been familiar to you from childhood, even if you did not know they belonged to this opera.

There are, for example, "La ci darem," the duet between the Don and Zerlina; "Il mio tesoro," sung by Ottavio; "Batti, Batti" and "Vedrò carino," sung by Zerlina; the Don's serenade and his drinking song; Donna Anna's beautiful air toward the end of the opera, "Non mi dir"; the melancholy lament of the deceived Elvira; Leporello's recital of his master's conquests; and the magnificent sextet which brings the opera to an end, sung by Donna Anna, Donna Elvira, Zerlina, Ottavio, Leporello, and Masetto.

There are many other moments of great beauty, not forgetting the brilliant overture written by Mozart after a supper on the eve of the first performance, the charming minuet at the ball, played by three stage orchestras, and the bit from "The Marriage of Figaro" played by a stage orchestra at the fatal supper.

"Don Giovanni" had its first performance in Prague in 1787. Forty years later it was performed in the Park Theatre of New York, the second opera to be sung in Italian in this country. Lorenzo da Ponte, the librettist, was for twenty years a resident of New York, during a part of which time he was professor of Italian literature in Columbia College. He lies here in an unknown grave, as Mozart lies in an unknown grave in Vienna.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement at the death of our husband, father, and brother, George D. Bonner. We especially wish to thank Dr. P. B. Corrigan for his faithful attendance.

Mrs. George D. Bonner
Raymond Bonner
Lucille Bonner
Mildred Bonner
A. A. Bonner.

Named in Royalist Attempt at Revolt

With the discovery of a Royalist plot to restore a monarchy to France, the name of Duc de Guise (above), has again come into the limelight. The Duc, the principal pretender to the throne, was reported to have given instructions for the Royalist riot in Paris in which more than 4,000 persons were killed. He is at present in exile in Belgium.

Peaches have generally done well, and of the 80 varieties tested Early Rose, Fair Beauty, Mamie Ross, Elberta and Annabel are some of the leaders.

Seventy varieties of grapes have been tested and many have shown promise for home use. The leaders, listed in the order of their maturities are, Early Daisy, Ives, Niagara, Delaware, Augustin, Concord, Ellena Scott, Muneh and Lost Rose.

American, Gold, Sapa, Opata and Black Beauty have given the best results of the 35 plum varieties tested. Reports of these and other leading fruits can be obtained by visiting or

fort to plant out varieties that are of questionable value and wait four or five years to find out whether such varieties are adaptable.

The experiment station has three and four years records on hundreds of peaches, plums, grapes and other fruits, indicating that some of the varieties are much superior to others. The results are by no means conclusive, but suggest that much can be gained by selecting the best adapted varieties.

Black-Draught Give Refreshing Relief

"I have suffered a great deal from biliousness and constipation," writes Mrs. D. Jones, of Wakefield, Ala. "When I get bilious I have a bad taste in my mouth, my stomach is sour, my color is bad, I get dizzy and have the headache. When I take Black-Draught, it leaves me and I feel like a new person. I don't think there is a better medicine than Black-Draught."

Children like the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

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Exp. Station Lists Best Kinds Fruit

Five Varieties Peaches Best Out of Eighty Tests

Considerable interest has been shown in this section in the selection of suitable varieties of fruit for home and commercial use, states G. W. Ware, of the Hempstead county branch experiment station.

Few farmers have the time and money to test and select the best varieties for their farms. They cannot af-

for BREAKFAST on the eggs

LUNCHEON on the salad

DINNER on the meat

At Your Grocer

McILHENNY COMPANY

Avery Island, La.

McILHENNY COMPANY

Avery Island, La.

McILHENNY COMPANY

Avery Island, La.

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Revolutionary

HORIZONTAL
 1. 8 Whose theories formed the background for the Russian Revolution?
 5. Soft food.
 11. Meadow.
 12. Form of "be."
 13. Like ale.
 14. Thick slice.
 16. Sheltered place.
 18. One that runs.
 19. He was the founder of modern —.
 21. Growing out.
 24. Unclones.
 25. Pertaining to times.
 26. Monkey.
 27. Monkey vat.
 28. Scariet.
 31. Japanese coin.
 32. Doctor.
 33. To accomplish.
 34. Like.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 19. He was a — in England
 21. Growing out.
 24. Unclones.
 25. Pertaining to times.
 26. Monkey.
 27. Monkey vat.
 28. Scariet.
 31. Japanese coin.
 32. Doctor.
 33. To accomplish.
 34. Like.

VERTICAL
 2. Every.
 3. Causes.
 4. Works.
 5. Sanskrit dialect.
 6. Region.
 7. To pare.
 8. One who celebrates mass.
 9. College graduate.
 10. Cereal.
 11. He was a — in England
 12. Form of "be."
 13. Like ale.
 14. Thick slice.
 16. Sheltered place.
 18. One that runs.
 19. He was the founder of modern —.
 21. Growing out.
 24. Unclones.
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 26. Monkey.
 27. Monkey vat.
 28. Scariet.
 31. Japanese coin.
 32. Doctor.
 33. To accomplish.
 34. Like.



We must recognize the fact that in America today our fundamental problems are human and that our monetary ones are but byproducts after all. Maj. Gen. George V. H. Mosley, commander of the Fifth Corps Area.

Heads Rumania's New Government



Man of the hour in Rumania's turbulent political situation is Dr. Constantine Angelescu (above), Minister of Education. He has been appointed provisional head of the government to succeed Premier Ion G. Duca, assassinated by a member of the Fascist Iron Guard.

Today's Almanac
January 19
 1736-John Watt, inventor of steam engine, born.
 1809-Edgar Allan Poe, American author, born.
 1861-Georgia passes Ordinance of Secession.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment." Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at John S. Gibson Drug Company or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back. (adv.)

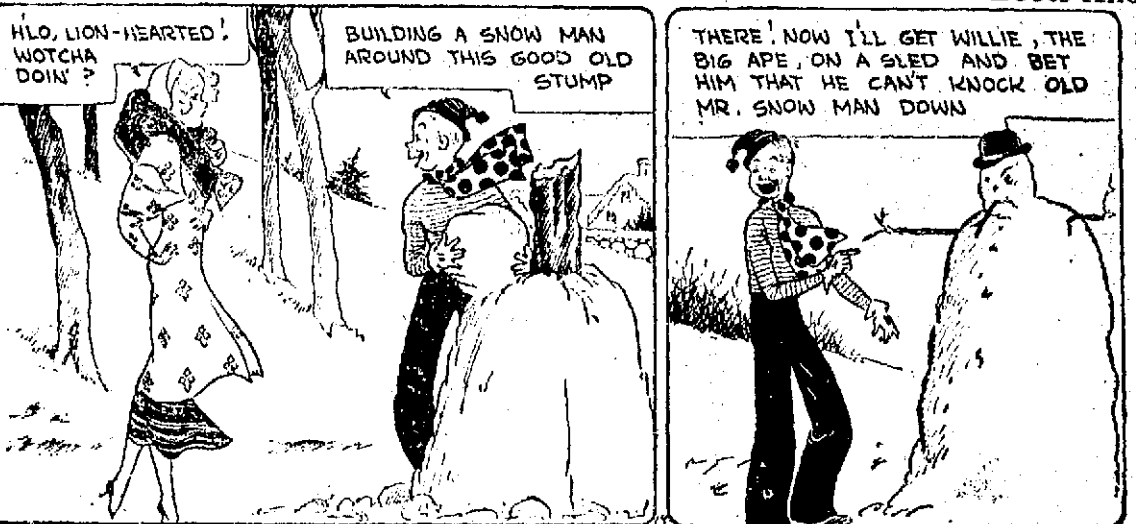
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



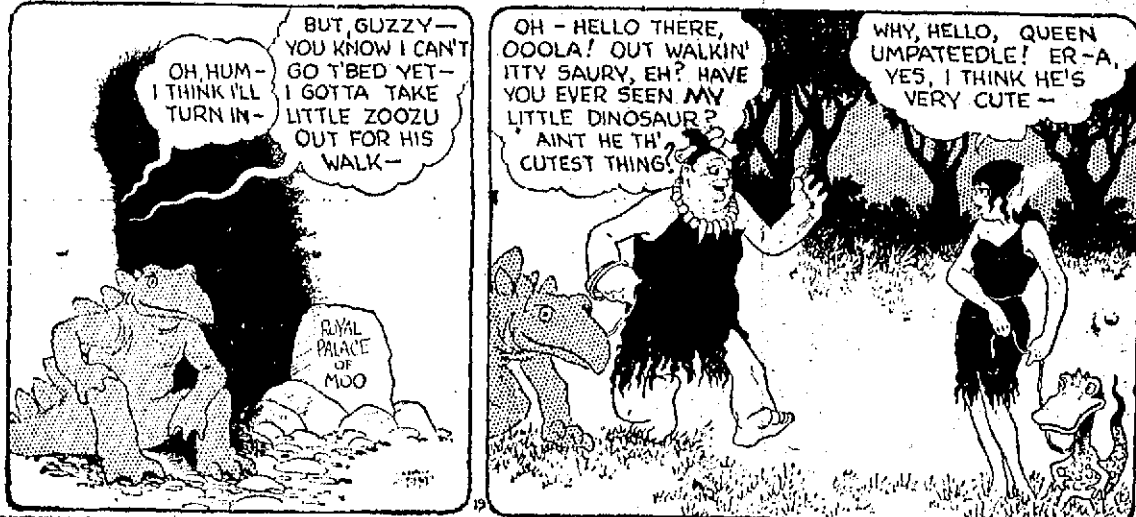
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Knows Willie!



ALLEY OOP

Oh! Oh! It's Outa the Bag!



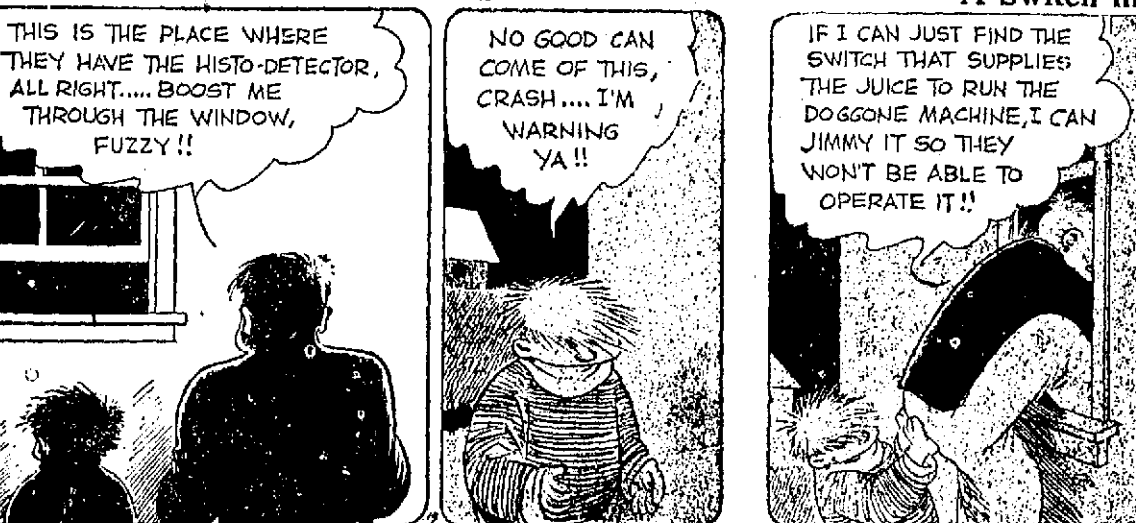
WASH TUBS

Help! Help!



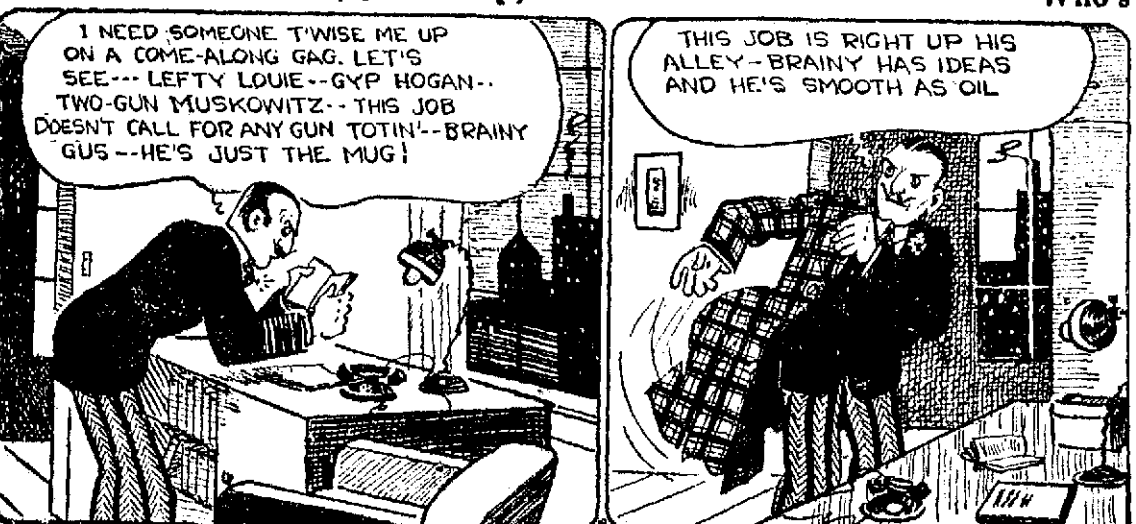
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Switch in His Plans!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Who's Coocoo?



OUT OUR WAY

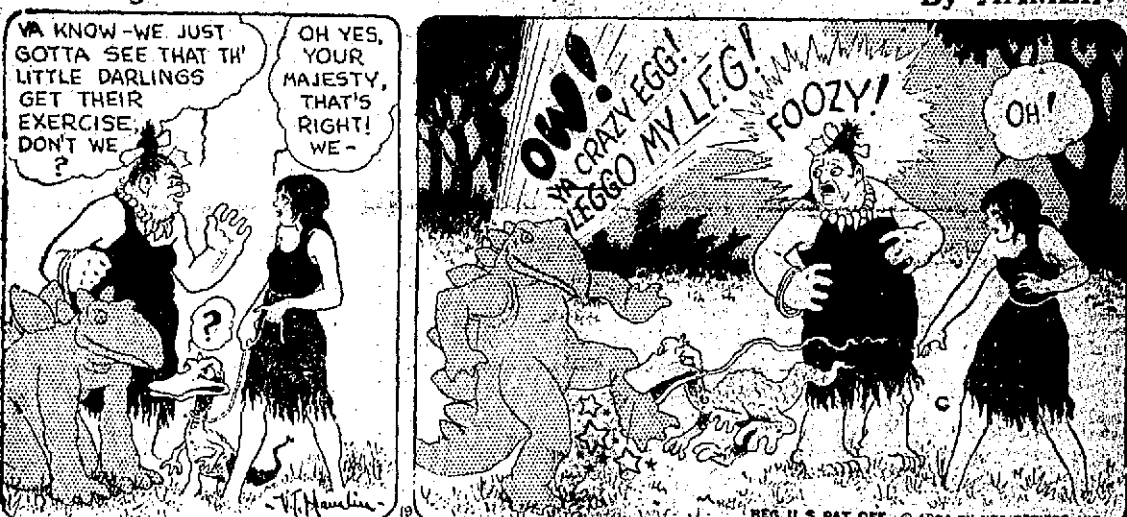
By WILLIAMS



THE LIFE OF THE FAMILY



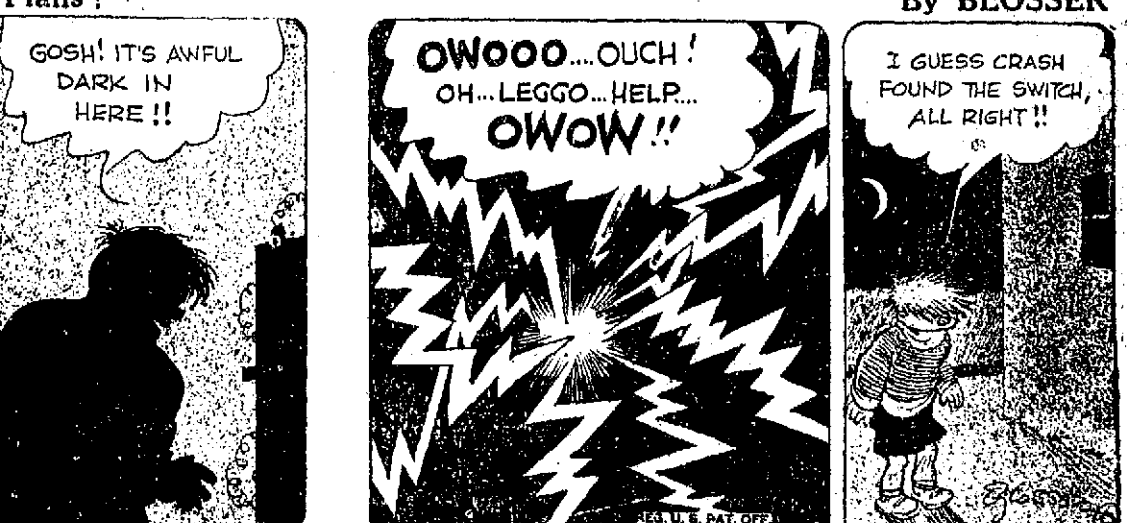
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Who May Qualify to Rent Cotton Land to Government and What Are the Requirements to Enter?

These and Other Questions Are Answered in the Following Outline Which is Furnished by County Agent Frank R. Stanley

What is meant by the term "base period" in the cotton adjustment contracts, and why were the particular years established from which to take these questions have been asked often by growers who are preparing to sign contracts in the 1934 program, and the following explanation is given by County Agent Frank R. Stanley:

The base period is the term of years established from which to take average acreage and yield figures for each individual farm which is brought under contract in the cotton reduction program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

A base period of five years was taken in order that the fairest possible means of computing averages might be used. A shorter period would not allow for unusual and often unfair annual variations in acreage or yield. A longer period would offer difficulties in securing accurate records and would not be practicable.

The years 1928 through 1932 inclusive were selected after a careful study of the various periods had shown that this period is the most nearly representative of the cotton production for the cotton belt as a whole.

In order for the producer to be eligible to take part in the cotton program, the farm he will operate in 1934 must have had cotton planted on it during at least four years of the five years of the base period, or at least three years of the period with one of the years 1931 or 1932, or in 1931 and 1932 both. He will also be eligible if an acreage reduction contract was fulfilled in 1933 on the farm.

Cotton acreage reductions, rental payments, and parity payments must all be based on the averages determined for the individual farm for the base period.

The grower may rent between 35 and 45 per cent of his average acreage in cotton during the base period to the government at the rate of three and one-half cents per acre on the average yield of cotton land in the farm during the period. The parity payments of not less than one cent a

TENANT WILL BENEFIT

The tenant farmer, along with the landlord will be benefited by the operation of the cotton adjustment program now being put into effect throughout the state according to the county agent.

Tenants who pay cash rentals to landlords, or those who are known as managing share tenants, furnishing their own workstock, equipment and labor in operating the farm, are eligible along with the landlords to sign contracts, as are any other producers, and thus may share in the distribution of the rental and parity payments offered by the government. Share tenants or croppers also are expected to receive their proportionate part of the parity payments to be made on cotton produced and sold.

In addition share croppers are protected in the contracts to such an extent that all reductions in acreage are to be made ratably among the tenants on the farm. In other words it is not expected that a landlord will produce all of his cotton on the land farmed by one or more tenants and thus deprive another tenant of the opportunity of growing some cotton.

It is expected that the landlords will maintain as nearly as possible the normal number of tenants and other employees and will permit tenants to live in their houses rent free for the years of 1934 and 1935.

It is proposed that the acreage reduction program shall not upset the usual good feeling prevailing between share croppers and landlords and landlords should have definite understandings with their tenants so that no hardships will be placed on any of them because of the operations of this program.

It is also pointed out that the tenant will share in the better price of the received for cotton by reason of the acreage reduction program and will have the use of the contracted acres on

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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"You don't really need people if you have other interests."

which to raise home supplies. Even though a tenant reduces his acreage in 1934 by 40 per cent, the better price received for the cotton grown on the smaller acreage is expected to bring him a better total income for his share of the crop. As a result of these provisions, the tenant on Southern cotton farms should be eager to cooperate with his landlord in making the program successful.

CORN - HOG CONTRACTS
Nine major points of the corn and hog adjustment contract for study by the farmers of Hempstead county, as they prepare to take part in the government program of production control to bring farm prices back to a fair exchange value, have been outlined by the county agent.

Enumeration of the most important phases of the corn-hog contract makes it possible for farmers to gain an understanding of the program in the least possible time. It is itemized as follows:

1. The contract signer agrees to cut the farm he will operate in 1934 to at least 20 per cent less than the average on the farm during 1932 and 1933. If he is to operate a new farm in 1934 the size of the corn crop on previously operated farms is not to be considered. Corn acreage always stays with the land.

2. Acreage can be reduced more than 20 per cent, but benefit payments will not be made in excess of 30 per cent.

3. The farmer must not increase corn acreage on other land that he owns, controls or operates above the average acreage on the land in 1932 and 1933.

4. Contracting producer shall reduce the number of litters of pigs farrowed on his farm or farrowed by sows owned by him in 1934 to at least 75 per cent of the average number of all litters owned by him when farrowed in 1932 and 1933.

5. He agrees not to increase above his 1932-33 average the number of feeder pigs he buys in 1934.

6. The farmer agrees to reduce the total number of hogs he markets to at least 75 per cent of the average number marketed from litters owned by him farrowed in 1932 and 1933.

7. Unless given special permission to the contrary, the farmer shall use restricted corn land only in one or more of five ways: To plant more permanent pasture, to plant crops such as clover or lespedeza to improve the soil or to prevent soil washing, but not to be harvested, let the land stand fallow, carry on a campaign to eradicate the weeds, or plant a farm woodlot.

8. The farmer agrees not to increase his total acreage of feed crops, other than hay, or any crops for livestock stipulated as basic crops, or livestock above the production in either 1932 or 1933, whichever one is higher. Basic commodities named in the act are cotton, wheat, field corn, tobacco, hogs, rice, milk and its products.

9. A producer may hasten the delivery of his benefit payments by furnishing all possible information on previous operations and in seeing to it that corn yields and figures on hog production are exact.

As compensation for the adjustments listed above, cooperating farmers shall receive as benefit payments \$5 a head on 75 per cent of the adjusted annual average number of hogs produced for market from 1932 and 1933 litters, and 30 cents a bushel on the estimated yield of corn that might have been produced on the land retired from production.

Anyone desiring more information along this line should get in touch with the county agent.

An advertisement in the personal column of a Minneapolis newspaper paved the way for an impending contact with the kidnapers.

The advertisement, inserted in this

morning's edition of the Minneapolis Tribune read:

"We are ready, Alice."

The message conformed to instructions of the kidnapers, who left a typed note, signed by Bremer in a shaky hand, on the back door step of Walter Magee's home. Magee, wealthy St. Paul contractor, is a friend of the victim and of his father, Adolph Bremer, chief owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing company.

The Bremer family was represented to be ready to comply with the kidnapers' demands.

One report was that contact was made about 5 p. m.

The hurried departure of Chief of Police Thomas Dahill from headquarters was believed to have indicated that contact had been made.

Shortly after William Hamm Jr., millionaire president of the Theodore Hamm Brewing Company, paid \$100,000 for his release last July, underworld figures here said that Bremer, son of Adolph Bremer, wealthy majority owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company, was slated to be kidnaped by a Chicago gang.

Mrs. E. Hawthorne 75, Dies January 12

Was Niece of Judge A. B. Williams Pioneer Jurist

Mrs. Elizabeth Hawthorne, age 75, died at her home near Washington last Friday morning after an illness of many years' duration which finally developed into pneumonia from which she died within a few days.

Mrs. Hawthorne was born in 1858 in the house in which she died. She lived her entire life in this place which was her father's before her.

She was a niece of the late Judge A. B. Williams, who was one of the most distinguished lawyers and jurists ever to practice before the Washington bar.

Mrs. Hawthorne was married twice and is survived by one son, James Phelps, and by a foster-son, Earnest, both of Washington. She has one son who is dead.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Baptist church with the Rev. F. F. Harrell, pastor of the Washington Methodist church officiating in the absence of the Baptist pastor. Burial was in the Washington cemetery.

National Guard."

The warning to the mayor was delivered in military fashion to the city hall by an orderly from Jackson Barracks, militia headquarters.

AIRPORT PROJECT

(Continued from Page One)

property, but needs a certain amount more, Mr. Hamm continued.

He said a model field must have runways of 2,500 useful feet north-south and east-west. This local field lacks that by several hundred feet each way, he continued, owing to obstructions near the edge of the field which planes must hope over.

Mr. Hamm gave it as his opinion that asphalt or concrete runways would be unnecessary. The earth is solid on the local field, and with proper tilling would remain so in wet weather.

Mr. Atkins spoke briefly in support of the project, assuring the Republicans that Kiwanis would join them in its support.

Singing at Columbus

A community singing will be held at Columbus Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. It was announced by C. W. Harrison. The public is invited, and urged to bring song books.

Lindbergh Offers To Aid Mail Probe



Named during the Senate air mail contract inquiry at Washington, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh (above), has not only sent the Senators a record of his financial transactions in aviation, but has offered to make himself available to clarify any misunderstanding about them. He is reported to resent the interpretation that he received a "gift" of \$25,000 from an aviation firm.

CHICAGO. — (AP) — A statement in which Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop admitted shooting her daughter-in-law, Rheta, in the back was accepted as evidence in her murder trial Thursday—but no one could say whether it was evidence for or against her.

Judge Joseph B. David declared that if the jurors believed it they could return one of two verdicts—acquittal or involuntary manslaughter. Attorneys said the manslaughter verdict would, in effect, free her.

In the statement, since retracted, Dr. Alice said she fired the shot only after Rheta had administered to herself an overdose of chloroform to ease the pain of an internal physical examination.

For 20 minutes before she fired, Dr. Wynkoop said, examination had failed to show any pulse, heart action or respiration. She shot, the statement indicated, to save her professional reputation from the stain of having killed a patient by an anesthetic.

Both state and defense said they would refute the document.

Defense lawyers charged in the absence of the jury today that the statement was obtained under the "worst kind of cruelty and duress after having deprived the 62-year-old sickly defendant of food and rest during all night questioning."

Wynekoop Likely to Be Acquitted

If Jury Believes Her "Confession" State Prosecutor Is Beaten

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Hitt Will Attend St. Louis Meeting

To Be Guest of Brown Shoe Co. There January 23-24-25

Henry Hitt of Hitt's Brownbilt Shoe Store will attend a three-day style and sales conference of independent retail merchants, sponsored by the Brown Shoe company at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis January 23, 24 and 25.

Spring shoe styles will be discussed by experts, who will exhibit the latest women's, men's and children's shoes. Modern merchandising will be dramatized in a one-act play. Store advertising and promotion will also be included in general discussion.

More than 200 shoe retailers from all parts of the country will attend the meeting.

To Complete the

"HAPPY KITCHEN"

Martha McDonald, who is conducting the Cooking School says, "Buy a Frigidaire."

ADJUSTABLE SHELVES

ONE OF THE MANY FEATURES OF THE NEW ALL-PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE

FRIGIDAIRE A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Phone 89 for Demonstration

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

As near as your phone

Phone 606 or 607

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GELATIN SPARKLE
Assorted Flavors 3 5 oz. pkgs 13c

8'O'CLOCK COFFEE-lb 17c

PEACHES IONA BRAND 2 Large Cans 25c

Spaghetti ENCORE PREPARED 2 Med. Cans 13c

Grandmother's Layer Cakes Are Delicious 7c

Special Sizz Bars 15c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE-lb 19c

BOKAR COFFEE-Supreme-lb 23c

SUGAR Gedchaux's Pure Cane-Cloth Bag-10 Lbs 49c

FLOUR VERIGOOD-Guaranteed 48 LB. \$1.55

SHORTENING Mrs. Tuckers-8 Lb Carton 55c

CABBAGE-Nice Fresh-2 lbs for 7c

LETTUCE-Large Crisp Heads 4c

CRANBERRIES-For Sunday Dinner-lb 11c

WINESAP APPLES-Fancy Stock-Doz. 12c

BEETS or CARROTS-bunch 4c

CAULIFLOWER-Nice Head-lb 8c

Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR-2 pkgs. 15c

DEL MONTE APRICOTS-No. 2 can. 17c

-MARKET SPECIALS-

Sliced Breakfast Bacon-lb 15c

BEEF ROAST Fancy Western Beef-lb. 10c

LOAF MEAT FRESH GROUND-Pound 10c

SMOKED BACON-pound 11c

Armours BRICK CHILI-lb 15c

Bulk PEANUT BUTTER-lb 12c

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

Troops Appear in New Orleans Fight

Governor Allen Resents Mayor's Threat to Investigate State

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (AP) — Gov. O. K. Allen Thursday answered a threat from the New Orleans district attorney to investigate pay rolls of state agencies located in the city by charging the city administration was "protecting thugs and thieves" and ordering the state adjutant general to take charge of state offices and state records in New Orleans.

Allen said he acted "to preserve law and order and to avoid the necessity of having to call out the National Guard against the thugs and thieves in that city."

The edict was interpreted as removing the state offices and records from the jurisdiction of the local civil authorities.

However, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley branded the order as illegal, he received a warning from Adj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming "not to make any inflammatory speeches against the

Cooking School Beauty Shop

Before Your Permanent

Let our operators insure that you will have a truly beautiful permanent. Before permanent waving we recommend Arnott Steam Treatments. These new scientific treatments condition the scalp—the hair waves beautifully and holds the wave much longer. We would be pleased to arrange an appointment at your convenience

Croquignole and Spiral Waves Satisfaction Guaranteed

\$2.50 To \$5.00

Lewis Beauty Salon

Miss Mary Battles Mrs. B. C. Lewis

Phone 39

Banker Is Seized by Kidnap Gang

Edward G. Bremer Held for \$200,000 at St. Paul, Minn.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (AP) — Edward G. Bremer, 37, president and owner of the Commercial State bank, was held Thursday night by a kidnap gang that demanded \$200,000 ransom and threatened him with death. He was seized Wednesday afternoon after taking his daughter to school.

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morning's edition of the Minneapolis Tribune read:

"We are ready, Alice."

The message conformed to instructions of the kidnapers, who left a typed note, signed by Bremer in a shaky hand, on the back door step of Walter Magee's home. Magee, wealthy St. Paul contractor, is a friend of the victim and of his father, Adolph Bremer, chief owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing company.

The Bremer family was represented to be ready to comply with the kidnapers' demands.

FONE for FOODS

As Mrs. McDonald says, it's cheaper in the long run to buy your family foods by telephone. Middlebrooks Service Grocery saves you money on your monthly food bills, counting the cost of driving your car to town each day. And considering the better quality of Middlebrooks foods.

Mrs. McDonald says you can

Serve Foods a Chef would Envy

—if you make a practice of buying the best—and a sure way to get the best is to start trading with Middlebrooks. Our prices are always fair—but we never sacrifice quality to give bargains.

"ALL STAR RECIPES Free"

Simplified and tested. A new recipe each two months in all sacks of "That GOOD Flour"

HELIOTROPE

24 Lb. Sack \$1.05

PLANT NOW Fresh stock of garden and flower seeds. Plant a garden.

MIDDLEBROOKS

SERVICE GROCERY

As near as your phone

Phone 606 or 607

As near as your phone

As near as your phone

As near as your phone

As near as your phone

As near as your phone

As near as your phone

As near as your phone

As near as your phone

As near as your phone

As near as your phone

As near as your phone



Special Values For Friday and Saturday Only

Bacon BOXED-All Brands Pound 22c

Candy Karcher's Chocolates Pound 15c

Coffee GOLD PLUME Pound Can 26c

Palmolive Complexion Soap 3 Bars For 14c

Grape Fruit LARGE-Each 5c

Matches GOOD GRADE Six Boxes 25c